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Review

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Ukrainian Dance Club celebrates season

Tables groaning with the traditional twelve meatless dishes, and many more besides, hay hiding candies and treats piled beneath the table, and boys and girls in the colorfully embroidered costumes of the Ukraine were part of the celebration of the festive season hosted by Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club last Tuesday evening, with a large crowd of parents, grandparents and siblings in attendance.

When the huge potluck meal provided by the parents and adult dancers was finally reduced to leftovers, tables were cleared away and Reverend Demjean Hohol greeted the gathering with the traditional 'Christ is born,' to which all replied, 'Let us glorify Him.' Rev. Hohol then explained the symbolic preparations for the Christmas eve feast, which consists of twelve meatless dishes, and which in the old days was cooked in a clay outdoor oven with twelve pieces of wood which had been dried in the house for twelve days. The feast marked the end of forty days of fasting and the beginning of twelve days of Christmas celebrations which end on January 19, the day of Christ's baptism.

In preparation for Christmas, the house, barn and orchard must be put in perfect order. The table is set with great care, with hay symbolic of Jesus' humble birth place under the embroidered

cloth, which itself symbolizes the cloths which wrapped the newborn Jesus. Three braided breads, or kolache, remind us of the Holy Trinity, the beeswax candle set in the centre of these indicating that Christ brings light to the world. An extra place is set at the table in memory of the ancestors, while garlic cloves at the four corners ward off evil. A sheaf of wheat, the last to be harvested from the field, is also a symbol of the ancestors, and is placed in a prominent spot near the family's place of worship. The hay piled under the table is filled with treats hidden for the children, who must make animal noises, in memory of the animals in the stable, as they search for the candy. The latter is also done so that the family will have good luck with their livestock in the coming year. The meal itself consists of the finest products of garden and orchard, saved for this occasion.

Rev. Hohol noted that the Ukrainian culture and religion are 'almost inseparable' and expressed his respect to the parents who have given their children their culture and ethnic identity.

Dance Club instructors Debbie Kachmar and Ken Rylance then put the children through their paces, from the tiny 4 and 5 year old pre-beginners to the tall teenagers, in a festive celebration of the season in dance.

Building permits were few in 1989

Building permits were few and far between in Elk Point during 1989, but Development Officer Pat Vincent has hopes for better things to come this year. He has already issued permits for two new homes since January 1, which he says is double the new home statistics for 1989.

A total of 14 residential building permits, the balance for additions, sheds and garages, and two

commercial permits, for additions to existing buildings, with a total value of \$150,200, were issued during the year. No industrial, institutional or community permits were issued.

A total of 5 mobile homes left the community in 1989, and none moved in. Twenty three development applications were received, with all but one of these approved.



Colorful Celebration of Heritage

Two small dancers from the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club celebrated the festive season with their traditional steps, as they performed for a delighted crowd at the Club's Christmas Eve Supper.

Mini Telerama coming January 27

An exciting lineup of entertainment will be on hand when Elk Point hosts ACT Mini Telerama '90 on Saturday, January 27.

The day will begin with a talent show in the F. G. Miller High School gym at 1:30 p.m., with the cost of admission being a donation to the Telerama Fund. Some of the entertainment which has been confirmed to date are Deborah Gray, Rob Hendriks, the

Wasylishen Family, Karac Hendriks, Sherry Oszust, Elk Point Ukrainian Dancers, Lakeland WunderDogs, and several other performers.

The talent show will be broadcast live on Community Channel 5, starting at 2:00 p.m. on January 27. Birch Hill Enterprises will be videotaping the show for broadcast on a half hour delay basis.

The evening will begin with a supper at the Elks Hall, starting at 6:00 p.m., with guest speakers and more entertainment. Tickets are available at Dave's Pizza and at Phil's Hardware, with a maximum of 200 tickets available at \$8.00 each. Guest speakers will include Beaver River MP Deborah Grey, ACT Telerama Producer Mike Darrow, and St. Albert ACT Past Presidents Bob

Trent and Joe Smith.

A beerfest with music by County Express supplying the music will begin at 9:00 p.m., with an admission fee of \$5.00.

Donations to the ACT may be made in person on January 27, or you may phone 724-3966 that afternoon to make your pledge. Donations can also be mailed to the Telerama '90 Fund, Box 415, Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0.

The Telerama committee has already received some cheques, but would be delighted to have you present your cheque in person during the afternoon or evening of January 27. Watch for Heinsburg 4-H Club and their 'big cheque.'

The funds raised during the day, and at the F. G. Miller Students Union dance on Friday

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Dancers Large and Small

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club members, from the tiny pre-beginners above to the graceful senior girls at left, entertained their families and friends with a performance at the Club's Christmas Eve Supper.

Elk Point Further Education news

By Gladys Drobot

Welcome to Further Education 1990!! I hope your holiday season was filled with love, peace and happiness and that it continues all through 1990.

Now that you're finished all the leftover turkey, chocolates, etc. it's time to think of how to fill those long winter evenings. I have a few suggestions for you and hope you will come to me with any you may have.

We have five courses starting this week. Word Processing; Love Your Heart Cooking; Fun and Fitness for

Seniors (F.C.S.S. Centre) started on Monday, January 15. Aerobics and Fun and Fitness for Seniors (Heritage Lodge) started on Tuesday, January 16. Cake Decorating will start on January 23 if we can get enough people registered. Registration on this course only will be extended to January 18 because of the late arrival of our calendars. Cake Decorating starts on Tuesday, January 23 and goes every Tuesday and Thursday, January 23, 25, 30 and February 1, Wednesday, February 7 and Tuesday, February 13. Your instructor is Joy Smyl. The fee is \$18.75 and MUST be paid by January 18. Cake Decorating will be held at the Further Education Centre from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. There is a supply list at the office. Please ask for it when you pay your fees. February 6 we are having a new course called Toddler Nutrition offered by Charlotte Engstrom, dietician at the hospital. This is a one evening course that goes from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Further Education Centre. A fee of \$3.00 is to be paid by January 30. Oil Painting with Ralph Kryvenchuk starts on Thursday, February 8 and goes to March 29 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Further Education Centre. Fee of \$30.00 to be paid by February 1. Other February courses are Sign

Language; Infant/Child First Aid and CPR; Cross Stitch; Hair Braiding; Serger Workshop. You may register for these courses or any others, at any time. In fact, the sooner you register the more time your instructor has to prepare. Office hours are the same as in the past, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Wednesday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Phone 724-4101 or phone me at home 645-2540.

Fishing Lake courses started January 10 with Old Time Dancing while Computer Processing started January 16. Both regular and low impact Aerobics start on February 26 from 7:00 to 8:00 and 8:00 to 9:00 respectively. Fees are \$15.00 and your instructor is Janice Laboucane. Deadline for registration is February 22. Phone Diane Parenteau for location of these classes, 943-2365 days or 943-2326 evenings.

Heinsburg has Fimo Jewellery on January 22 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Heinsburg Community School. Fees are \$3.75 plus the cost of material. Your instructor is Eva van Someren. This class has a limit of 10 so register early. Slipper Making with Diane Parenteau goes February 20, 22 and 27 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Heinsburg Community School.

Other February courses are 4 Step Blazer and Sweatshirt Construction and Design. No specific date has been set for these. For more information on these courses, or to set up others,

phone Marie Zayac at 943-3913 days or 847-2238 evenings.

If you want a specific course that is not being offered, please get seven more people and give one of us a call.

Community Services news

By Stephen Montgomery
Community Services Director

Community Services is hosting a cross-country ski social on January 26 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Elk Point Public Library Meeting Room. This will be an information night for anyone interested in cross-country skiing in Elk Point, and everyone is welcome. There will be cross-country ski videos and ski experts on hand to answer any questions you might have about ski equipment or technique. Come out and find out what's happening with cross-country skiing in Elk Point.

On Saturday, January 27, there will be a cross-country ski class for beginners from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. If you have never skied before, or if you want to improve your technique, this course is for you. Cross-country ski equipment will be available for use so anyone can participate. There will be a fee of \$10 per person or \$25 per family for the day. Phone Community Services at 724-3800 for more information or to register.

Telerama

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evening, January 26, will go to the Associated Canadian Travelers Telerama '90. All this money will be used to help make life a bit easier for the disabled.

If you or your organization would like to be included in the activities, there is still a spot for you. Get in touch with Nellie at 724-2446 or Ruth at 724-4039.

F.G. Miller news

By Elena Drobot

On Tuesday, January 9, F.G. Miller held their annual Christmas brunch. Due to the cold weather it was changed from December 22.

Junior and Senior High students enjoyed a delicious Christmas meal, prepared by the F.G. Miller Staff.

The annual brunch, which first started around 1979, is paid for and prepared by the teachers as a gift to their students.

On behalf of all the students at F.G. Miller, I would like to thank the staff for the wonderful brunch and wish them all a very Happy New Year.

The Town of ELK POINT Notices & Information

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit No.	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
90.04	Lot 1, Block 18 Plan 415 H.W. 4806 53 Street	Alliance Construction Ltd.	Courthouse addition	APPROVED

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated this 27th day of September, 1989

L.P. (Pat) Vincent,
Development Officer

B & R Bullets' 3rd Annual 12-Team Non-Contact Hockey Tournament

January 19, 20 and 21, 1990

SOCIAL JANUARY 20, 8:00 p.m.
ELKS HALL, ELK POINT

Music by: "Mike and His CD's"
Members and Invited Guests





Talkin' About The Facts Of Life

This quintet of talented performers from the University of Alberta, Karen McReady, Lisa Reid, Laura Rece, Paul Muir and Sean Smith, related the modern day facts of life, love and safe sex to the Grade 11 and 12 students at F. G. Miller High School.

Pioneer Circle heads into New Year

By Irene Magnusson

A good number of Pioneer Circle Board members turned out for the first meeting of the year, with a number of items on their minds. Minutes were dealt with, the financial report was read. It was decided not to use the microphone after all. As usual, pool balls clicked and rattled throughout the meeting.

Some adjusting of the Savings and Building Fund accounts were suggested, which will be taken care of. The Building Fund grows slowly, with the Monday bingos bringing in some additional dollars. A motion was carried to send a donation to the Telerama Program, of \$100, from this

source.

A suggestion to hold bingos in the St. Paul facility was discussed, as being a further source of funds, but no decision reached on this.

Meetings with Town Council and others, regarding the hoped for new building or renovations, have been carried out by the Building Committee but no decisions or conclusions can be reached to date. More money seems to be the main need.

In correspondence, secretary Grace Barwick had applications for more information on the new Seniors' Home Improvement grants, available from the provincial govern-

ment, for eligible seniors. Lilian Palinka offered memberships in the Alberta Senior Citizens Sport and Recreation Association, Zone 7, available at \$10 per member, and allows entry in the Seniors' Summer Games, and includes insurance while there. This year's Games will be in Hinton.

Morris Cooper reported that the Van, supported by the Transportation Grant, was available to all seniors in town, at \$2 per trip. They should inquire, if in doubt. It was agreed the Christmas Party was a success. The meeting was adjourned at 3:15 p.m., by President Mike Palinka.

A new look at the birds & bees

A theatrical performance last Friday morning by five University of Alberta students gave Grade 11 and 12 students at F. G. Miller High School a new perspective on the facts of life. 'The Birds, The Bees And The Booze' was an entertaining yet educational look at teenage sexuality, from a totally modern viewpoint.

Young adults, like the rest of the population, usually don't want to think about the grimmer facts of life, such as sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancy. However, the performers emphasised, they were 'not here to preach at you—we just want to give you information.' In today's world, they noted, 'things which seem perfectly safe, aren't' and people are thinking twice about entering into romantic relationships.

Several of these romantic relationships were explored in the course of the play. In one, things go awry when a best friend's assurance that 'it's the most natural thing in the world' and a horoscope advising 'follow the call of the wild' do not contain the caution to make sure and use some form of birth control. In another, a young couple snuggling up to watch 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles In Heat' are startled by the arrival of a masked man who urges them not to rush into a sexual relationship before they are ready, and when they do, to do so safely.

Yet another vignette dealt with the Canadian tradition of 'the Pick up, or Lust at First Sight.' Boy meets girl, they get acquainted, he invites her over to his place, his parents are away, and you think you know the ending. But no, the action stops and runs backwards to the moment they walk in his door, then goes ahead on a more safe and sane basis.

The generation gap reared its ugly head in another scene, as a young

lady arrives home past curfew, with her father's truck showing signs of an unauthorized visit to a bush party. The irate father, who admits that he was no angel in his day and that he would never let his daughter go out with the person he was in his teenage years, and the upset mother, who now feels that guys who ride motorcycles might be up to any sort of bad behavior, despair about their daughter's misbehavior in a rather loud fashion, until she points out that she is not the only one who is not behaving well.

Balloon tricks, skipping songs, jazz dance and audience participation were all utilized to put across the point that there is considerably more than a moral issue at stake for those entering a sexual relationship. Sexually transmitted diseases have made relationships risky, to the point where 'if you're gonna play the game, you gotta wear the proper safety equipment.'

Elk Point Community Services, the County of St. Paul FCSS, F. G. Miller High School and the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit combined to sponsor the presentation, which was followed by group discussions for each grade.

Paper pick-up

A truck from Two Hills will be coming to Elk Point this Saturday, weather permitting, to make a paper pick up. You may drop your papers off in the bin at the Scout Hall (old courthouse). If the bin is full they may be left in front of it, if properly bundled or contained.

The truck will be making a regular run to Elk Point when needed, so be environment conscious and save your papers for recycling.

A Perfect Start to a New Decade for Seniors And Wheelchair Users in Alberta

On January 1st, 1990, the Government of Alberta launched a major package of new programs for low and moderate income Alberta seniors and wheelchair users. Welcome to the start of a new decade. A decade of more independence. A decade of more choices.



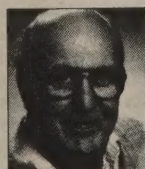
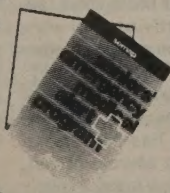
Seniors' Emergency Medical Alert Program

This initiative provides senior renters with grants of up to \$700 for the purchase of an approved medical alert home unit.

This medical alert unit consists of a transmitter, worn around the neck or wrist, and a home base station. By simply pressing a button on the transmitter, you can call for help in a medical emergency.

To find out if you're eligible and how you apply, write:

Seniors' Emergency Medical Alert Program, Housing Division, Alberta Municipal Affairs, P.O. Box 3040, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 4L7 or phone 422-1809.



Seniors' Independent Living Program

Senior homeowners can apply for grants of up to \$4,000 for home repairs and maintenance.

The money can be used for permanent repairs and improvements. As well, 5% of the grant may be used for minor home repairs or maintenance and you can use up to \$700 to purchase an approved medical alert home unit.

To find out if you're eligible and how you can apply, please write:

Home Improvement Office
Housing Division
Alberta Municipal Affairs
P.O. Box 2453
11156 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 3B8

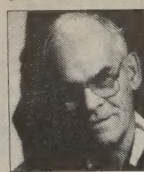
or call: 427-5760 in Edmonton.

Elsewhere in Alberta call the Long Distance Operator and ask for Zenith 22093.



Home Adaptation Program

Grants of up to \$5,000 are available to assist both current wheelchair users and persons whose disability will require



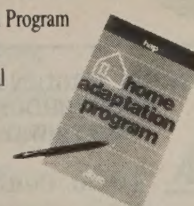
the use of a wheelchair in the future.

This grant can be used towards permanent home modifications for wheelchair use.

Up to \$700 may also be used if you want to purchase a medical alert home unit.

To find out if you're eligible and how you apply, please write:

Home Adaptation Program
Housing Division,
Alberta Municipal
Affairs
P.O. Box 3120
Edmonton,
Alberta
T5J 4L8
or phone: 427-8161.



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In Our View

The game's the thing

With Minor Hockey Week at hand, let us reflect on the contribution that this sport makes to our community. Every weekend, as well as evenings during the week, our young sports enthusiasts take to the ice against their peers from other communities in the area. With these visiting teams come parents, brothers and sisters, and other fans to cheer them on. While these folks are in town, they visit our restaurants, our stores, our service stations, thus adding to our economy. Hopefully, they are greeted with a hospitable attitude wherever they go, so they will know that they are welcome in our community and will want to come back.

Hopefully, too, they will be made welcome at the game, and will not be discouraged from returning to another game by the comments of other fans. The hometown fans, too, may be less than eager to visit the opposition's town for a game if they are inundated with insulting remarks from the parents of those players.

It must be remembered that these are MINOR hockey players. They are not in the NHL, these are kids who are learning the game and improving their skills as they go along. They do not deserve to be screamed at by their own fans or jeered by the opposing fans when they miss a pass or let in a goal. They do not deserve to have their occasional clumsy moves made fun of, and they do not require anyone egging them on to get into battles with members of the other team.

What they need is positive comments. Cheer the efforts of the boy who makes the goal, instead of berating the goalie who lets the shot by. Cheer the goalie when he makes a save, instead of yelling at the kid who missed the pass or the net with his shot. Think positive.

The same holds true off the ice. The coach would like to hear what he has done right, not an endless stream of complaints from hockey parents that their kid didn't get enough ice time. The players would also like to hear what they did right, not a long litany of every wrong move they made throughout the game.

Sportsmanship, and losing and winning gracefully, are not easy lessons to learn, but they are lessons which a person needs throughout their lives, and there is no time like the present to learn them. Parents, as well as coaches, need to reinforce these lessons with a positive attitude, and to remember that playing the best game possible is the ultimate goal of any sport. Winning is wonderful, but every game except a tie has a loser, and it can't always be your team's turn to win.

And please, remember that minor sports of any kind are SUPPOSED TO BE FUN for the participants. Please do your part to see that it is fun for your child, or the children you coach, or the team you cheer for. Discouragement is hard to forget, but encouragement is easy to remember.

Letter to the Editor

Former resident sought

Dear Sir/Madam:

I am looking for the final whereabouts of William James Screamon who at one time farmed the NE¼ of Section 27, Township 56, Range 8 west of the 4th meridian. It is believed he was still alive in 1937 but either died or left the area shortly

after that time. He was known as Jim and was a bachelor. Would anyone having any information on Jim please contact Mr. S.A. Screamon, 28 Silverthorn Bush Dr., Eyebicoke, Ontario, M9C 2X5.

Yours truly,
Mr. S.A. Screamon



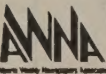
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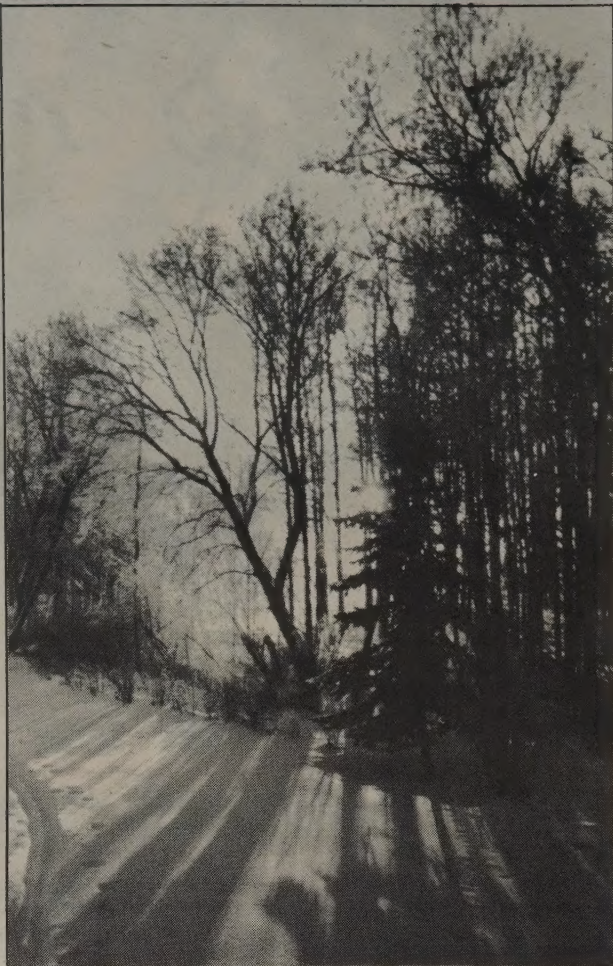
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Winter In All Its Beauty

Alberta winter morn, with sunrise and frost, as seen from my window. Clean and beautiful, who could ask for anything more? Photo by Irene Magnusson.

Alberta Trails

What do you know of our mammals?

By Irene Magnusson

1. **Antelope Squirrels** - These three species, native to southern U.S.A., are part of how many varieties of N. Am. squirrels; 6, 17, 36, 42?

2. **Black Bears** - sometimes Brown, Cinnamon, Blue or Glacier (Grey) are our smallest bears. Some have been known to live up to thirty years. They can run: 13, 22, 30, 51 miles per hour?

3. **Coyotes** - our most prevalent and persistent wild dog, called Prairie Wolf by some, lives anywhere on the N. Am. continent, except perhaps farthest north, even seen in cities. They produce five to ten young annually, and have been known to live up to eighteen years. What would you say is their top clocked speed: 15, 21, 40, 61 MPH?

4. **Deer** - of which we have several species, are our most prevalent game animal, while the mule deer was once our most numerous variety, it is now the white-tailed deer we are most apt to see. They can attain speeds of 35 to 40 MPH, can cover 30 feet in one spring. How high do you think they can jump: 5, 8.5, 10, 13.5 feet?

5. **Ermine** - the specific name given to the short-tailed weasel, is a member of the Mustelidae family, which includes weasels, skunks, marten, fishers, otters and mink, and are native to N. Am. from Texas north. They are beneficial, eating mostly mice, and are able to change from brown in summer to white in winter. What was their fur used for mostly in the olden days?

6. **Foxes** - of the wolf (or dog) family, are persistent on our continent, hunted for their fur. We call ours red fox, but they come in how many varieties? Can you name them?

7. **Gophers** - Those cute little fellows you see standing upright, out in the meadows in spring? No, not at all. They are ground squirrels. We only have one variety of gopher in central

Alberta, often mistakenly called a mole. Where does he spend most of his time, and doing what?

8. **Hares** - the wild kind we have here called snowshoe, or varying hare, are one of some eleven varieties. What trick of nature protects them very well?

9. **Insectivora** - An animal that lives on insects, called a shrew, up to 27 varieties, this tiny mammal is everywhere, seldom seen, smaller than a mouse. Babies, when new born, are the size of a honeybee. They are also known to be a) noisy, b) slow moving, c) cannibals?

10. **Jackrabbits** - more prevalent in the south, are known to be fast. The largest, the whitetail, can jump as far as 17 feet. How fast would you say they can run: 21, 17 40, 62 MPH?

11. **Killer Whales** - also called the "Sea Wolf" is known to eat other whales. His range is both the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, where he travels in a pod with 30 to 40 other whales. Is his adult length about: 10, 14, 22, 30, 51 feet?

12. **Lynx** - One of our few cats, the lynx, seldom seen now, was once an important fur animal. He is about three feet long, and has a short tail, and can emit a terrifying yowl when in the mood. Can you name two other identifying items of his appearance?

13. **Muskrat** - a water rat, one of only two species, the other being the Florida water rat. Has been one of our most important sources of soft, marketable fur. If you found a colony of muskrats, what would be the identifying feature you would notice first?

14. **Nutria** - Introduced from S. Am., this creature, similar to a water rat, has poor fur. What one identifying feature has the nutria?

15. **Opossum** - Mostly found in southeastern U.S., likes to hang around farm buildings, eats almost anything. Young weigh only 1/15 of an ounce at birth. They are the only

Check your mammal quiz answers here

Information on Mammals from "A Field Guide to the Mammals", by Burt and Grossenheider. (Petersen Field Guide Series).

23. Omnivorous
22. Built-up tunnels in grass to 1,500 lbs.
21. No. Alaska Brown is largest, up to 1,500 lbs.
20. Digging
19. Strong scent
18. Has mask on face
17. Hangs upside down to sleep
16. Mistakenly called antelope pouch
15. Marsupials (carries young in pouch)
14. Has webbed hind feet
13. Mound in pond
12. Very large feet; tufts of hair on ears.
11. 30 ft. long
10. 40 MPH
9. Cannibals
8. Changes color: white in winter, brown in summer
7. Underground, digging tunnels
6. Fox: 6; red, cross, white, silver, black, blue.
5. Used by Royalty, to trim capes, etc.
4. 8.5 ft.
3. 40 MPH
2. 30 MPH
1. 36 varieties

Salute to Elk Point minor hockey

A special Minor Hockey Week salute to all the coaches, players, sponsors and parents in Elk Point and surrounding areas, for their ongoing efforts to keep Canada's Number One Winter Sport alive and growing.

To the numerous coaches and assistant coaches who guide Elk Point's youth in their sporting endeavors, to the sponsors who provide financial and moral support to the Minor Hockey program, to the parents who tirelessly haul their offspring to practices, games and tournaments, to

the Minor Hockey Executive, who keep everything running smoothly and on track, and to the players themselves, who learn skills and sportsmanship while taking part in healthful physical activity, and who represent our area so well at games and tournaments, a special vote of thanks for your contribution to Elk Point's sporting year, and a wish for a very successful Minor Hockey week.

This year, the teams, coaches and sponsors are as follows:

MICRO NOVICE--(age

5-7)--Elk Point Bullies, sponsored by Spruce View Simmental, coaches Blaine Easthope and Kevin Bjornstad.

NOVICE--(age 8-9)--Elk Point Blues, sponsored by Byers Transport, coached by Ron Lesyk.

ATOM 'C'--(age 10-11)--Elk Point IDA Capitols, sponsored by Capitol IDA Drugs, coached by Craig Stone, Henry Roscoe and Albert Naber.

ATOM 'D'--(age 10-11)--Elk Point Raiders, sponsored by Lakeland Tire, coached by Mike Chubey and Peter Veer.

PEE WEE--(age 12-13)--Elk

Point Wolverines, co-sponsored by Elk Point Co-op and Norcen Resources, coached by Ron Dunlop, Ron Piotrowski and Lionel Romanchuk.

BANTAM--(age 14-15)--Elk Point Bantam Elks, sponsored by Elk Point BPO Elks Lodge, coached by Jim Hawkins and Brian MacLellan.

MIDGET--(age 16-17)--Elk Point Windsor Midgets, sponsored by Windsor Salt, coached by George Anderson.

ELK POINT MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE for 1989-90 consists of President

Dave Kenyon, Vice President Art Lypka, Secretary Louise Kurash, and Treasurer Diana Anderson.

President Kenyon reports that all Elk Point teams were holding the lead in their respective leagues at the time of the Christmas break, with several of these teams having a good chance at their Zone titles, if they continue to play at their present pace.

Elk Point has one of the two Midget teams in the zone, while there are a total of 8 Bantam teams, 9 Pee Wee teams, 6 Atom 'C' teams and 12 Atom 'D' teams in the zone.

Wolverines win tourney

By Len Gagne

The Elk Point Wolverines lived true to their name as they tore into the St. Paul Devils in the final game of the Rene deMoissac Memorial Tournament to take home the gold medal.

Elk Point earned their playoff berth after defeating Two Hills 5-2 and the Cold Lake B's 4-1.

On the other end, St. Paul captured a berth after they beat the Cold Lake A's 7-4 and Mallaig 8-2.

Elk Point opened the scoring just 19 seconds into the first period and never looked back.

Wolverines' captain Kyle Sakowsky scored his first of two on the night at the 19:41 mark to give his team the early 1-0 lead after he took a pass from Jason Morris and one-timed it past St. Paul netminder Clarence Sparklingeyes.

The Wolverines made it 2-0 at the 6:40 mark of the first period when Trevor VanMarion slipped one past a sprawling Sparklingeyes.

Elk Point made it 3-0 at the 10:03 mark when Jason Morris captured his third assist in a row when he fed Kyle Sakowsky for his second goal of the period and the 3-0 lead.

Elk Point wasn't quite finished yet as Irwin Easthope took a feed from Cody Lawrence, it took Easthope two shots on Sparkl-

ingeyes before the third effort found the five hole for the 4-0 lead at the 15:35 mark.

The Wolverines led 4-0 after the first period.

St. Paul opened second period scoring when Brent Scrannage set up Terry Berlinguette who made no mistakes and slipped one past Wolverines' netminder Grant Dunlop to narrow Elk Point's lead to three goals.

Elk Point answered back at the 6:23 mark when Jason Morris got tired of setting everybody else up for goals and decided to score one of his own to give his team their three goal lead back.

St. Paul would score their last goal of the game at the 4:28 mark of the second period as Terry Berlinguette fed Bill Kerschbaumer with a pass, Kerschbaumer finished off St. Paul's scoring with a shot past Dunlop.

Elk Point added two more third period goals from Daniel Lessard and Irwin Easthope to clinch the 7-2 victory over the St. Paul Devils.

The other final match-up saw the favored Fort McMurray squad take on the Unity team for the PeeWee A Championship.

Fort McMurray advanced to finals action after defeating St. Paul 3-1 and edging Beaumont 5-4.

On the other end of the rink, Unity earned a playoff berth after they hammered Vegreville 16-1 and trounced Meadow Lake 10-2.

This game was a little closer then the PeeWee B counterpart as it took some heroic Unity netminding in the final minutes to pull off a 5-4 upset over the Fort McMurray squad.

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The successful candidate will be expected to assist the Agricultural Fieldman in all agricultural related programs required by County Council. Some of these programs would include: weed control and enforcement, chemical sales and applications, warble control, predator control, agricultural demonstrations, equipment rentals, budgeting and other related matters.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Applicants should possess a high school diploma and/or post secondary school, valid driver's license, Pesticide Applicators License or the ability to obtain one within one year. An agricultural background would be an asset. Applicants must also possess good communication skills, both written and oral.

Initially, the successful candidate will be assisting in co-ordinating a Soil Conservation Action Plan presently being implemented.

Applications and resumes outlining experience, qualifications, salary expectations and references, will be received until January 31, 1990, by:

Dennis Bergheim, Agricultural Fieldman
County of St. Paul No. 19
Box 368, St. Paul, AB. T0A 3A0
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St. Paul Bantams win tournament

Elk Point Bantam Elks went through the preliminary and playoff games of last weekend's 9-team tournament on their home ice undefeated, but the winning streak came to a crashing halt when they met with St. Paul Sales and Service Bantams in the 'A' Side final, losing 6-3 to the visiting team.

St. Paul took an early lead in the game, racking up three goals in the first 14 minutes of play, with Chad Berezanski, S. Sabatier and Pete Sparklingeyes scoring off assists by Daniel Jean, Jason Yake, Bruce Blue and Gerald Jean (2). Elk Point scored their first goal of the game with 5:22 left in the first period, with Kelly Harms assisted by Tyson Stafford and Jason Pankiw. St. Paul's Daniel Jean scored a fourth goal, with assists by Calvin Hall and Gerald Jean, in the last minute of play, for a 4-1 lead going into the second period.

Elk Point ended a 7 minute scoring drought at the start of the second period, with a pair of goals less than a minute apart. Tyson Stafford was assisted by Darcy McLaughlin and Ja-

son Pankiw in the first of these, while Brian Makowski was assisted by Wesley Cardinal and Aaron MacLellan in the second. St. Paul scored the third goal of the period, by Pete Sparklingeyes off an assist by Jason Leroux in a power play which took full advantage of an Elk Point penalty.

The third period featured only one goal, with Chad Berezanski scoring his second of the game for St. Paul, while Daniel Jean and Calvin Hall added the assists.

In preliminary action, St. Paul won the 'A' Pool with one win and one tie over Medley and Paradise Valley. Pierceland won the 'B' Pool with a similar record over Cold Lake and Marwayne, while in the 'C' Pool, Elk Point defeated both Mallaig and Lloydminster.

The semi-finals saw Pierceland lose to St. Paul, while Elk Point defeated the 'wild card' team from Paradise Valley. Pierceland went on to win the 'B' Side final over Paradise Valley, while St. Paul took on Elk Point in the 'A' Side.



St. Paul Sales And Service Bantams Were Tournament Winners



Elk Point Bantam Elks Were 'A' Side Runners-Up

Look what's coming!

An exciting lineup of locally produced shows is scheduled to be broadcast on Elk Point's Community TV Channel, Channel 5, in the next few weeks.

From January 17 to January 24, the Lakeland Rodeo Association Showdown '89 Parade, the Miss LRA Fashion Show and the crowning of the LRA Queen will be telecast each evening.

Starting January 24 and continuing until January 31, Focus On The Lakeland will feature the band formerly known as 'Mule Train.' Watch the show to find out the new name they have chosen. This program will also feature Franklin Wolters, Dennis and

Marge Heffernan, Grace Meger, and interviews with local Boy Scouts and with Nellie Hillebrand, who will report on the upcoming Telerama.

The ACT Mini Telerama will be broadcast live, with a half hour time delay, on the afternoon of Saturday, January 27, starting at 2:00 p.m.

Starting February 1, LRA Showdown '89 Finals Rodeo will be broadcast each evening.

Sponsors are needed to support this local programming. If you would like to sponsor one of these shows, or if you would like to volunteer your time to help find sponsors, please phone Vince Behr at 724-2037.

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Applications, information and assistance available at Your Local District Office Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation.

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Elks down Comets 4 - 1

Another exciting evening of Sask-Alta League hockey came to Elk Point last Friday, when the visiting Edgerton Comets were trounced 4-1 by the hometown Elks, before a large

and enthusiastic crowd.

The well matched teams played fast but scoreless hockey for almost 17 minutes of the first period, until Kerry Loughran found his way past

the Comets' netminder with a shot assisted by Jim Vinge and Murray Cochrane. A strong Elks defence allowed only 3 shots on goaltender Duane Wolanuk during the period,

while the offence fired 11 at the opposing goal.

The Elks continued their onslaught during the second period, again outshooting the Comets, but the visitors took advantage of an Elks penalty to tie the score near the end of the period. Darren Pawsey scored for the Comets off assists by team captain Wayne Leskow and Barry Walberg, 15 minutes into the period.

After a quiet first period, penalty wise, the referees were given more work as the pace of the game increased, however all were minor misdemeanors.

The Elks regained their lead 46 seconds into the third period and never looked back, as Murray Cochrane set out to rack up a hat trick with two more goals, one at the 7:33 mark and

one parting shot with 13 seconds remaining. Cochrane's first goal was assisted by Kerry Loughran, while the second was an unassisted power play and the third assisted by Lorne Berg and Terry Isaacson.

Terry Wozniak, Murray Cochrane and Edgerton goaltender Ronny Rodgers were the three stars of the game. Cochrane won 30 litres of gas from Hillside Texaco for his hat trick.

Winners of the 50-50 draws were Chris Havener, Shirley Pacholek, Leanne Drobot, John Twarog, Bill Jennissen and Ernie Poitras.

The Elks have this weekend off from league play, with their next game on the road against Dewberry next Tuesday, January 23, while their next home game will be on Friday, January 26 against Neilburg.



What's news at the library?

The Annual Meeting of the Elk Point Public Library Board will be held January 30, 1990, in the library at 6:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

You've read about her in books and seen her on television, now the Elk Point Public Library is proud to offer the complete collection of Anne of Green Gables on video cassette.

The library welcomes the public to come and view the fine collection of classical movies. Here is a few of the collection: Knave, villains and cut-throats, beware! Intrepid Errol Flynn duels into action in a spectacular, spirited 1937 film version of Mark Twain's beloved family classic, "The Prince and the Pauper"; The excitement and chaos of the French Revolution is vividly brought to life in this classic tale of romance and adventure, "The Scarlet Pimpernel" of 1935; The film begins as a stage presentation of the Elizabethan era and gradually opens up to full, cinematic glory, "HENRY V" starring Laurence Olivier, 1946; Dashiell Hammett's 1932 detective novel, "The Thin Man" was a best seller in its time.

NEW BOOKS

"The Harvest of Sorrow" by Robert Conquest - a true story of one of the most horrendous human tragedies of the 20th century. This book examines the atrocities inflicted on the Russian peasantry by the Soviet Communist Party between 1920 and 1933.

"Virgunga" by Farley Mowat - an exciting biography of Diane Fossey's life as she studied one of the most rarest animals on earth, the moun-

tain gorilla, in the rain forest of the Virgunga volcanoes in Central Africa.

"Canada at the Olympic Winter Games" by Wendy Bryden - the official sports history and record book. This is a book that is a must-read for all Canadians interested in sports.

"Hockey Hall of Fame" by Dan Diamond and Joseph Romain - The

Hockey Hall of Fame's official record of the players who have dominated the sport and the imagination of it's fans over the years. This book contains a wealth of player statistics and information.

Two music cassettes added to the music collection are: "Cosmic Thing" by the B-52's and "Heart of Stone" by Cher.

TODAY'S EMPLOYERS KNOW A GOOD INVESTMENT WHEN THEY SEE ONE.

PTA NEWS

The December meeting of the F. G. Miller High School Parent Teacher Association featured a guest speaker from Alberta Education. Ken Kluchy spoke to the group on the proposed Science program, answering a number of questions that were put forth. A number of aspects are yet to be ironed out before the program is put into full effect.

Looking forward to the end of the school year, Ray Makowski explained how last year's Safe Grad was set up in St. Paul, noting that it took a lot of planning and volunteer labor. A committee of grad parents was formed to help set this up. An open grad party was decided upon with the RCMP being involved, as long as everything is well organized.

Principal Jim Hawkins reported on the possibility of students from FGM taking vocational subjects at Regional High School. He cited funding, bussing and scheduling problems, but will continue to look at the idea.

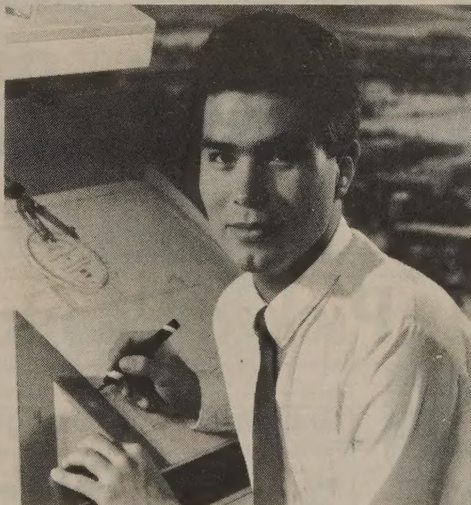
The hot food program is going well, with volunteers scheduled into January. Increased sales have been realized on all days. Volunteers will only have to work once every two months when scheduling is under control.

A communications workshop was planned for January, with additional half day workshops for the senior high students, all to include communications skills, coping with conflicts, personal development, self esteem, assertiveness and understanding feelings. Lois Sheplaw will be dealing with STDs, AIDS and contraceptives.

Those who have problems with school pictures were directed to call the school for more information regarding Mountain West Studios.

A good employee with ability is an investment any employer should be happy to make. Hiring good people and promoting good people is simply good business.

But good people are hard to find, harder these days than ever before. Some qualified workers are reluctant to change jobs. Others have been unemployed for some time and need retraining and upgrading. Many are moving to other markets. And the labor force continues to change with our aging population, and new immigration.



Now more than ever, Alberta employers are re-evaluating their hiring and promoting practices. They're judging the quality of job applicants by their ability and potential, period.

That hiring strategy is seeing women being hired to do work once reserved only for men.

And it is opening more doors for visible minorities, natives, and persons with disabilities as well.

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Sweetener Packets
Equal Low Cal, 100's. **4.49**

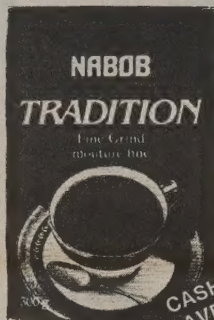
Fruit Juice
Del Monte, Assorted, 1 L. **1.29**

Libby's Beans
Assorted, 398 ml. **.89**

Libby's Dinners
Assorted, 398 ml. **.89**

Coffee
Nabob Tradition, Regular, Fine
or Extra Fine Grind, 300 g

1.88

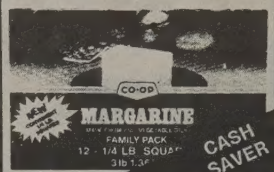


Coffee
Nabob Tradition Decaffeinated,
Regular, Fine or Extra Fine
Grind, 300 g. **3.19**

Coffee
Nabob Summit Regular, Fine or
Decaffeinated Fine Grind,
300 g. **3.19**

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Co-op Colored, 1.36 kg

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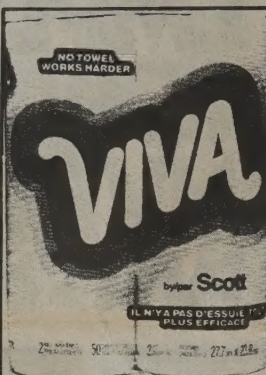
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Harmonie Choice,
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CASH SAVER

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or In Water, 184 g. **1.39**

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Slimline Yogurt
500 g. **1.19**

Cottage Cheese
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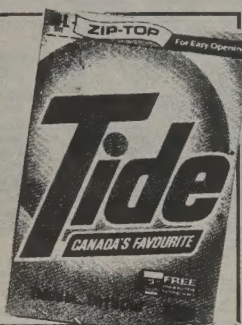


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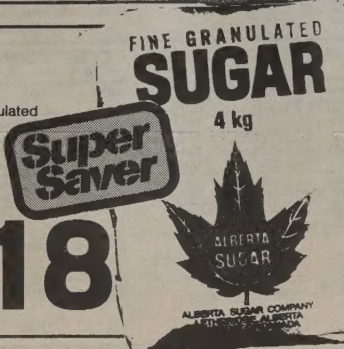
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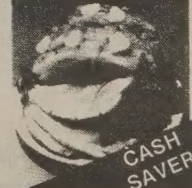
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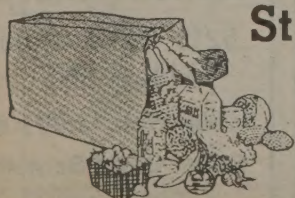
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Prime Time T.V. Listings

WEEKDAYS JANUARY 18, 1990

	CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCL (3)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (8)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (3)	KXLY (10)	CITV (1)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (16)	TSN (20)	WDIV (23)	WTVS (24)	CHCH (25)
6:00 :30	J. Swagart Canada A.M.				Movie	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Hart to Hart	Outdoors It Figures	Workout Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Pro- grams	Today, Cont'd	Var. Programs Sundays	Body Moves J. Swagart
7:00 :30				Var. Programs	Varied Pro- grams	Kelly and Com- pany	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Maxie's World ABC News	Care Bears Inspection	Mario Bros. News	Daywatch	Geraldo	Instructional Programs	James Robson Morn. Workout		
8:00 :30	Il Figures 100 Huntley			Felix/Clovis Le Pont	Donahue	Home Party	Good Morning America	It's a New Day	This Morning	World Day			Joan Rivers	Sesame Street 3-2-1 Contact		
9:00 :30	Street Sask. Schools	Romper Room Var. Programs		Les Anges du matin	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price Is Right	100 Huntley Street	Dini Petty	Daywatch	Body in Motion	Golden Girls 227	Square One TV Var. Programs	Sesame Street 3-2-1 Contact	Mister Rogers Kitchen Exp.		
10:00 :30	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	F.I.T. Well Now!	La Cuisine Passe-Partout	News Loving	News Young and the Restless	Donahue	Good, Good Morning	Donahue	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	NewsHour Varied Pro- grams	Days of Our Lives	Santa Barbara	Zoobies Zoo 3-2-1 Contact	General Hospi- tal	
11:00 :30	Sesame Street	City Lights Secret Lives	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Le Pili Cham- TYVON	All My Children	Restless Bold, Beautiful	Home	Price Is Right	Day by Day	Price Is Right	Sony Live in L.A.	Newsday	Another World	Sesame Street 3-2-1 Contact	Mama's Family 3rd Degree	People's Court News
12:00 :30	Midday 100 Huntley	Focus	Sesame Street	L'Edition Maga- les Demons	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flintstones News	Geraldo	Newsday	Another World	Santa Barbara	Zoobies Zoo 3-2-1 Contact	General Hospi- tal	
1:00 :30	All My Children It Figures	Street It Figures	Midday	du med Varied Pro- grams	Oprah Winfrey Q	Inside Report News	One Life to Live	Jackpot Bumper Stum.	Another World Turns	As the World Turns	Newsday	Cosby Show Inside Edition	Square One TV Learn to Read	Mama's Family 3rd Degree	People's Court News	
2:00 :30	Var. Programs Talkabout	Another World	All My Children	grams	News Night Court	General Hospi- tal	General Hospi- tal	Cheers The Judge	Guiding Light	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	
3:00 :30	Guiding Light	Shirley	Guiding Light	Schtroumpfs	Varied Pro- grams	News Night Court	General Hospi- tal	Cheers The Judge	Guiding Light	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	
4:00 :30	Generations Danger Bay	DuckTales Family Ties	Var. Programs Talkabout	Kim et Clip Q	grams	News Night Court	Bugs Bunny Jettsons	Young and the Restless	Night Court Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	World Today	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	
5:00 :30	Video Hits Golden Girls	Cheers Night Court	Generations Danger Bay	Une paire d'as	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Family Feud Current Affair	Facts of Life New Life	Growing Pains Who's Boss?	Oprah Winfrey Q	Oprah Winfrey Q	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	

THURSDAY JANUARY 18, 1990

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6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	Bumper Stum. Chain Reaction	Video Hits Golden Girls	Les Nouvelles Genies	"Missing Link" Cont'd	Father Dowling Mysteries	48 Hours "Cold Shoulder"	News	News M.A.S.H.	News	News	PrimeTime Live	NHL Hockey Vancouver Can-	Cosby Show Different World	Fishing This Old House	In Session Emergency
7:00 L.A. Law	Perf. Strangers Secret Identity	News	CTVON Cour en direct	Movie: "Horses in Winter"	Young Riders	Island Son	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Week in NHL Cheer's	Secret Identity Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	ucks at Phila- delphia Flyers	Cheers Grand	Time Was "The Thirties"	Island Son
8:00 "B.L. Stryker: Winner	Cosby Show Different World	On Road Again Agassir	La Rage de vance	Cinematracts	PrimeTime Live	Knots Landing	Who's Boss? M.A.S.H.	L.A. Law	Cosby Show Different World	Cheers Night Court	CNN News	Cont'd Don Cherry	L.A. Law	Mystery! "Poirot"	L.A. Law
9:00 Takes All	Young Riders	Front Page Family Pictures	Movie: "Night- stick"	News Nightline	News Night Court	Father Dowling Mysteries	Knots Landing Mysteries	Father Dowling Mysteries	48 Hours "Cold Shoulder"	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Soccer News	News Tonight Show	Sher. Holmes Sandbaggers	News	
10:00 National Journal	E.N.G.	CODO Kids in the Hall	Le Tejournal Le Point	Movie: "Ameri- can Way"	Ent. Tonight	Taxi	PrimeTime Live	Sports Night Movie TV	CTV News	Knots Landing	Showbiz Today Newsnight Up- date	Passport to Skiing	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Rod and Reel	Cagney & La- cay
11:00 News Newhart	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "Made in USA"	Ent. Tonight	Taxi	PrimeTime Live	Sports Night Movie TV	CTV News	Knots Landing	Showbiz Today Newsnight Up- date	Passport to Skiing	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Rod and Reel	Cagney & La- cay	
12:00 Sign-Off	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart	"The Presidio"	Matt Helm	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	News Pat Sajak	News Pat Sajak	News Pat Sajak	News Pat Sajak	News Pat Sajak	News Pat Sajak

FRIDAY JANUARY 19, 1990

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6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	Bumper Stum. Chain Reaction	Video Hits Golden Girls	Les Nouvelles Genies	Movie: "Twins" Cont'd	Full House Family Matters	Max Monroe Loose Cannon	News	News M.A.S.H.	News	News	PrimeTime Live	NBA Basket- ball: Golden	True Blue	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Full House Simpsons
7:00 Murder, She Wrote	Number 1 West Frontier	News	Laser	Hitchhiker Tri- logy	20/20	Falcon Crest	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Star Trek: Next Generation	Last Frontier Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	State Warriors at Detroit Pis-	Movie: "Murder in Paradise"	Off the Record M. MacKay	Perf. Strangers Hidden Video
8:00 Street Legal	True Blue	Mosquito Lake Invaluit Com-	Movie: "Profes- sion journal- iste"	1 Night Stand	News Nightline	News Night Court	Full House Family Matters	Full House Family Matters	Movie: "Murder in Paradise"	Loose Cannon	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Tractor Pull	News Tonight Show	Movie: "My Name Is..."	News
9:00 Dallas	Movie: Murder in Paradise	Street Legal	Movie: "Split Decisions"	News Nightline	News Night Court	Full House Family Matters	Full House Family Matters	Full House Family Matters	Movie: "Murder in Paradise"	Loose Cannon	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Tractor Pull	News Tonight Show	Movie: "My Name Is..."	News
10:00 National Journal	Dallas	La Tejournal Le Point	Movie: "Fla- grant desir"	Movie: "Made in USA"	Ent. Tonight	Taxi	20/20	Sports Night	CTV News	Falcon Crest	Showbiz Today Newsnight Up- date	World Nat'l Hockey Week	David Letter- man	Movie: "Half Shot at Sun- rise"	Movie: "Night of the Lepus"
11:00 News Good Rockin'	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "Made in USA"	Ent. Tonight	Taxi	20/20	Sports Night	CTV News	Falcon Crest	Showbiz Today Newsnight Up- date	World Nat'l Hockey Week	David Letter- man	Movie: "Half Shot at Sun- rise"	Movie: "Night of the Lepus"	
12:00 Tonele Wiz	Movie: The Wiz	News Good Rockin'	Swed. Fly Girls	Ghost Stories	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	News Pat Sajak	News Pat Sajak	News Pat Sajak	News Pat Sajak	News Pat Sajak	News Pat Sajak

SATURDAY JANUARY 20, 1990

	CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCL (3)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (8)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (3)	KXLY (10)	CITV (1)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (16)	TSN (20)	WDIV (23)	WTVS (24)	CHCH (25)	
6:00					Movie: 'Horses in Winter'	Scoby Doo Gummy Bears	Dink/Dinosaur Calif. Raisins	Sunday School	'Legend' Circle Square	Tree House C.O.P.S.	Daybreak Big Story	SpeedWeek Rodeo: PRCA	ALF-tales Camp Candy	Sesame Street	100 Huntley Street		
7:00		Rockets		Calimero	Movie: 'Teen Smurfs'	Winnie-Pooh & the Little Boats	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck	One Last Cast Fisher: The '90s	Pet Monster Movies	Porchy Pig and Friends	Healthweek Moneyweek	National Finals Horse Racing	Captain N Karate Kid	About Trains Travel Mag.	Kitchen Exp. Discover World	
8:00	Smurfs	Extr! Extr! Gummy Bears		Tchaou Touffouts	Wolf Too!	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Pee-wee Play. Dungeon-Drag.	Scoby Doo Gummy Bears	Adv. Pinocchio Adv. Pinocchio	Extr! Extr! Smoggies	Dink/Dinosaur Calif. Raisins	Showbiz Style With Elsa	Soccer Saturday	Smurfs	Victory Garden Motowreck	Your Health Parent-Parent	
9:00	Care Bears Dennis Menace	Winnie Pooh 5-4-3-2 Run	Umbrella Tree Sesame Street	Schtroumpfs Picou	Movie: 'Options'	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck	WWF Superstars	Winnie-Pooh & the Little Boats	Astroboy Astroboy	P. Hann Pee-wee Play.	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Science-Tech Basketball		Chipmunks Saved by Bell	This Old House. Much. Outdoors	Connecting Small Wonder	
10:00	Real Ghostbusters	Putnam's Astro Boy		Elephant Show	La vie Enfants/Ailleurs	Flinstone Kids	College Basketball: Seton Hall	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Dennis Menace Beetlejuice	Smurfs' Adventures	College Basketball: Seton Hall	Newsday Evans & Novak	SportsDesk	Am. Top Ten Love Boat	Fishing Out of Home	Worldvision Basketball	
11:00	Pol. Academy Pee-wee Play.	Smoggies Beetlejuice	Street Cents Wunderstuck	Les Heros du Samedi	Movie: 'The Thing'	College Basketball: Ohio State	at Pittsburgh	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck	5-4-3-2 Run Sided	at Pittsburgh	Newsday Newsmaker	LPGA Golf: Jamaica Classic	Year in Sports	Bradshaw on The Family	Maple Leaf Wrestling	
12:00	Elephant Show Wunderstuck	Third Story Circle Square	Fish n Canada Can Gardener	Semane Pam Le Clan Camp	Movie: 'Teen Smurfs'	at Minnesota	College Basketball: Oklahoma	Flinstone Kids Weekend Spec.	Spider-Man Spider-Man	Putnam's Swiss Family	College Basketball: Oklahoma	Healthweek Style With Elsa		College Basketball	World Adventure Series	OAAA Basketball: Laurier	
1:00	Sportsweekend Summer	Summer Sports Series	Sportsweekend Summer	Cine-famille	Wolf Too!	College Basketball: Northwestern	at Arizona	Mad House Movie: 'Myst-Tery Mansion'	Hercules Hercules	All for Fun	at Arizona	On the Menu Your Money	SpeedWeek Hockey: Old-Timers Game	ball: North Carolina	Collectors Corner	McMaster CF: Journal	
2:00	Stampede Wrestling	Stampede Wrestling	Stampede Wrestling		Movie: 'She'll Be Having'	at Michigan State		Hi-Q Connecting	Time Exposure Real Fishing	College Basketball: Future Watch	Sports Future Watch	Timers Game	Carolina State PGA Golf: Bob	Fragal Gourmet	Casting Out Wonders		
3:00	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Maple Leaf Wrestling	L'Univers des sports	Be Wearing Pink Pajamas!	Wide World of Sports	Dame at Louisiana State	Good Fishing	Stampede Wrestling	Dame at Louisiana State	Newsweek Newsweek	How Classic Video	Heath Matton	V. Vacation	Discover World		
4:00	Real Fishing Ski Base	Wide World of Sports	Saturday Report	Genies	Movie: 'The Great Outdoors'	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Showboat Inv.	New Music	Wide World of Sports	Better Home TBA	Newsweek Pinnacle	SportsDesk	News NBC News	Club Connect DeGrassi High	From Scratch	
5:00	Saturday Report	Driver's Seat NHL Break	Driver's Seat NHL Break	La Bande des six	Movie: 'Options'	Entertainment This Week	People's Court Missing	ational World of	Adlerly	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Capital Gang Sports Sat.	Bowling: Pins Game Series	Wheel-Fortune Fame-Fortune	WonderWorks 'Sweet 15'	WWF Wrestling		
6:00	Hard Time on Planet Earth	Movie Show Chain Reaction	Hard Time on Planet Earth	Virages	Movie: 'Options'	College Basketball: Michigan	Paradise Sports	News City Beat	News Terminal City	CBS News Rocks	CBS News	Showbiz Week in Japan	Invitational	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Essential Lee		
7:00	Movie: 'All of Me'	A Hitchcock Free Spirit	Movie: 'All of Me'	Samedi P.M.	Movie: 'Dangerous Liaisons'	at Iowa	Tour of Duty	News ABC News	Golden Globe Awards	Terminal City Rocks	CBS News	Showbiz Week in Japan	Invitational	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Essential Lee		
8:00	Katts & Dog Campbells	Movie: 'Dangerous Liaisons'	Movie: 'Dangerous Liaisons'	Movie: 'Dangerous Liaisons'	Movie: 'Dangerous Liaisons'	To Be Announced	Sat. Night With Connie Chung	Star Trek: Next Generation	Katts & Dog Campbells	National Geographic	CNN News	Gymnastics	Hunter	Austin City Limits	Hunter		
9:00	Mosquito Lake Empty Nest	Television Academy Hall of Fame	Tommy Hunter	Nedaa	Le Tejournal	Movie: 'Good Morning, Vietnam'	News WFF Wrestling	News Arsenio Hall	Mission: Impossible	Movie: 'Colombus'	Television Academy Hall of Fame	Paradise	Capital Gang Sports Tonight	SportsDesk AWA Wrestling	News Saturday Night	Lateline America With Dennis	News Q107 Rock
10:00	Tommy Hunter	Fame	Nedaa	Le Tejournal	Movie: 'Good Morning, Vietnam'	News WFF Wrestling	News Arsenio Hall	Mission: Impossible	Movie: 'Colombus'	Television Academy Hall of Fame	Paradise	Capital Gang Sports Tonight	SportsDesk AWA Wrestling	News Saturday Night	Lateline America With Dennis	News Q107 Rock	
11:00	National Journal	CTV News News	Teddy Z Golden Girls	Movie: 'Toute une vie'	'Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers'	Night Music	Fugitive	News Star Trek Gen.	War of the Worlds	CTV News News	Sat. Night With Connie Chung	Travel Guide Pinnacle		RollerGames	Some Call it Jazz	Entertainment This Week	
12:00	77	Movie: 'Female on the Beach'	News	Movie: 'Toute une vie'	Michael Myers 'Bull Durham'	Night Music	Fugitive	News Star Trek Gen.	Movie: 'About Last Night...'	Saturday Night Live	RollerGames	Correspond. Sports Lateline	SportsDesk Hockey	Movie: 'Gimme an F...'	Sign-Off	Movie: 'Trade Horn'	

Thank You

SMEREKA

We, the family of the late Bill Smereka, wish to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and support during the loss of a Dear Husband, Father and Gido.

Also thanks for the memorial donations, flowers, cards, phone calls, visits and food brought to our house. Sincere thanks to the Ambulance Attendants, Dr. McNeilly and Irene, Rev. Sam Donaldson, for the comforting service and prayers, the United Church Choir and organist and Franklin Wolters for the beautiful solo.

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Thanks to Mary and Ida for the lovely dinner. Also a big thank you to John & Caroline Yewchin and Staff of Yewchin's Funeral Chapel for their help, comfort and understanding.

VIRGINIA SMEREKA

and son Eugene,

Linda, Nicole and Shawna

and daughter Diane,

Hubert, Daniel, Michiel & Joey

FLANDERS

The family of the late Ronald Flanders would like to thank Dr. Fedema and the staff of the Elk Point Hospital, Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, Rev. Upham, the pallbearers, Gabe Bayduza (organist), and the choir.

Our appreciation to those who sent messages of sympathy, donations, floral tributes, and the ladies who provided and served the lunch.

Your friendship and understanding in the loss of a husband, father and grandfather will always be remembered.

Gladys Flanders

Marilyn Poleg and Family

Beth Samuel and Family

Glenn Flanders and Family

In Memoriam

BODNAR

In loving memory of John Stan Bodnar, who passed away January 14, 1989.

There was no time to say we loved you,
The day you went away.
You left us very suddenly,
Months ago today.

We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name
But all we have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
And silent tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.

Always remembered and sadly missed by the Skolarchuk Family.

Bethel Lutheran Church

OF LEA PARK

Sunday Worship Services
10:00 a.m.

Sunday School
11:15 a.m.

Pastor Monica Denk
Telephone: 847-3939

St. Michael's Catholic Church

5213 - 50 Avenue

ELK POINT

Sunday Mass 12:00 p.m.

Father David Bernard

Phone 645-3033

"Happy Birthday Chuck"

You're just
as cute
at 30!!!

Love Sue
XO

Bible Fellowship Church

IN CLANDONALD

Services held every Sun-
day at 11:00 a.m.

Pastor Les (& Myrtle) Johnson
Everyone Welcome!!!

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

ELK POINT

PASTORAL CHARGE

REV. SAM DONALDSON

OFFICE HOURS:

Tuesday to Saturday,

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Phone 724-3616

Worship Services

Elk Point, 10:00 a.m.

Glendon, 12:00 Noon

January 8, 1990

Stanley Jendruck - \$27; Julia Waskahat - \$20; Mary Bugera - \$7; Mary Prusak - \$7; Kathy Zarowny - \$7; George Jacobson - \$20; Vicki Sheplaw - \$20; Elizabeth Zarowny - \$7; Harry Shankowski - \$7; Joe Bartling - \$7; Minnie Moneta - \$16; Stanley Jendruck - \$28; Mary Prusak - \$4;

Vera Fakeley - \$4; George Botting - \$4; Elizabeth Zarowny - \$10; Zella Campbell - \$10; Nellie Ross - \$20; Julia Waskahat - \$20; Minnie Moneta - \$20; Elizabeth Zarowny - \$20; Olga Tomkow - \$15; M. Quinney - \$15; Bessie Jendruck - \$50; Ed Melnyk -

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REV. JOSEPH ROYER

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JANUARY 1990

Sunday, Jan. 14 - Vermilion & Lloydminster - 9 a.m. / Derwent & Elk Point - 12 Noon.

Friday, Jan. 19 - (Solemn Blessing of Water) - Glendon - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan 21 - Vermilion & Derwent - 9 a.m. / Bonnyville & Lloydminster - 12 noon.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 - Bonnyville Extencicare - 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 28 - Lloydminster & Glendon - 9 a.m. / Vermilion & Derwent - 12 noon.

ELK POINT BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Jim MacLellan

PHONE 724-4194

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

10:00 a.m. - Tuesday, Ladies Bible

Study, Child Care Provided

EVERYONE WELCOME!

7:

Prime Time T.V. Listings

SUNDAY JANUARY 21, 1990

CKSA (2, 3)	CITL (3, 4)	CBNC (1)	CBXFT (1, 11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (2)	WJBK (3)	KXLY (10)	CITY (1, 11)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (16)	TSN (20)	WDIV (21)	WTVS (22, 23)	CHCH (24)
6:00 30 Can. Gardener Our Hope				Retiree of the Royal Mounted	Black Forum Singalong	It Is Written Focus Detroit	Sign-Off Sonshine Day	Crumbake Smoggy	Daybreak Evans & Novak	Pro Wrestling Sporting	Sunday Today	Sesame Street Dynamic Living			
7:00 30 Discovery World Tom				Cinema Movie: "Miss- ing Link"	Movie: "My Man Godfrey"	Sunday Morn- ing	Education Ser. TBA	Tales of Oz My Partners	Daywatch Your Money	Transworld Sport	Rich & Famous	Sesame Street Festival Por- tuguese			
8:00 30 To Be An- nounced				Winnipeg Pignons vert	Signe Histoire de Mal-	Club Connect This Week With	Take 2	Stop Smoking Kenneth Cope	Prime of Life It is Written	TBA Sunday Morn- ing	On the Menu Newsmaker	Rugby Special McCloud	ZooBale Zoo Shining Station	Long Ago, Far Editors	Italian Panor- ama
9:00 30 Meeting Place On Road Again				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "batter- ies not in- cluded"	David Brinkley Spotlight on	NBA Basket- ball: Los An-	Land Robert Schuler	Tribal Trails Rendezvous	World Tom Terry Winter	Travel Guide NFL Preview	NFL Films NFL Gamesday	Home Builder's McCloud	Gimme a Break F. Line: Wrong	WWF Wrestling
10:00 30 Front Page Sunday Edition				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "Hou- dini"	the News Import	NBA Basket- ball: East-West Shrine Bowl	Life Sign Way This Week With	Living Today Wild World	Quest: Period Canada In View	Newsday Moneyweek	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	McLaughlin F. Line: Wrong	Ont. Fisherman Talent Time
11:00 30 Sunday Arts Entertainment				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "Hou- dini"	the News Import	NBA Basket- ball: East-West Shrine Bowl	Life Sign Way This Week With	Living Today Wild World	Quest: Period Canada In View	Newsday Moneyweek	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	McLaughlin F. Line: Wrong	Ont. Fisherman Talent Time
12:00 30 W. Outlander PGA Golf: Bob				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "Hou- dini"	the News Import	NBA Basket- ball: East-West Shrine Bowl	Life Sign Way This Week With	Living Today Wild World	Quest: Period Canada In View	Newsday Moneyweek	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	McLaughlin F. Line: Wrong	Ont. Fisherman Talent Time
1:00 30 Hope Classic				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "Hou- dini"	the News Import	NBA Basket- ball: East-West Shrine Bowl	Life Sign Way This Week With	Living Today Wild World	Quest: Period Canada In View	Newsday Moneyweek	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	McLaughlin F. Line: Wrong	Ont. Fisherman Talent Time
2:00 30 Cry. Canada Hymn Sing				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "Hou- dini"	the News Import	NBA Basket- ball: East-West Shrine Bowl	Life Sign Way This Week With	Living Today Wild World	Quest: Period Canada In View	Newsday Moneyweek	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	McLaughlin F. Line: Wrong	Ont. Fisherman Talent Time
3:00 30 Sportsweekend				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "Hou- dini"	the News Import	NBA Basket- ball: East-West Shrine Bowl	Life Sign Way This Week With	Living Today Wild World	Quest: Period Canada In View	Newsday Moneyweek	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	McLaughlin F. Line: Wrong	Ont. Fisherman Talent Time
4:00 30 Magical World 30 of Disney				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "Hou- dini"	the News Import	NBA Basket- ball: East-West Shrine Bowl	Life Sign Way This Week With	Living Today Wild World	Quest: Period Canada In View	Newsday Moneyweek	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	McLaughlin F. Line: Wrong	Ont. Fisherman Talent Time
5:00 30 Family Hour: Avenia Rd.				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "Hou- dini"	the News Import	NBA Basket- ball: East-West Shrine Bowl	Life Sign Way This Week With	Living Today Wild World	Quest: Period Canada In View	Newsday Moneyweek	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	McLaughlin F. Line: Wrong	Ont. Fisherman Talent Time
6:00 30 Private Capital				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "Hou- dini"	the News Import	NBA Basket- ball: East-West Shrine Bowl	Life Sign Way This Week With	Living Today Wild World	Quest: Period Canada In View	Newsday Moneyweek	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	McLaughlin F. Line: Wrong	Ont. Fisherman Talent Time
7:00 30 CBC News				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "Hou- dini"	the News Import	NBA Basket- ball: East-West Shrine Bowl	Life Sign Way This Week With	Living Today Wild World	Quest: Period Canada In View	Newsday Moneyweek	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	McLaughlin F. Line: Wrong	Ont. Fisherman Talent Time
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12:00 30 Kids in the Hall Star Trek				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "Hou- dini"	the News Import	NBA Basket- ball: East-West Shrine Bowl	Life Sign Way This Week With	Living Today Wild World	Quest: Period Canada In View	Newsday Moneyweek	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	McLaughlin F. Line: Wrong	Ont. Fisherman Talent Time

MONDAY JANUARY 22, 1990

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10:00 30 National Journal				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "Hou- dini"	the News Import	NBA Basket- ball: East-West Shrine Bowl	Life Sign Way This Week With	Living Today Wild World	Quest: Period Canada In View	Newsday Moneyweek	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	McLaughlin F. Line: Wrong	Ont. Fisherman Talent Time
11:00 30 News Newhart				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "Hou- dini"	the News Import	NBA Basket- ball: East-West Shrine Bowl	Life Sign Way This Week With	Living Today Wild World	Quest: Period Canada In View	Newsday Moneyweek	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	McLaughlin F. Line: Wrong	Ont. Fisherman Talent Time
12:00 30 Sign-Off				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "Hou- dini"	the News Import	NBA Basket- ball: East-West Shrine Bowl	Life Sign Way This Week With	Living Today Wild World	Quest: Period Canada In View	Newsday Moneyweek	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	McLaughlin F. Line: Wrong	Ont. Fisherman Talent Time

TUESDAY JANUARY 23, 1990

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7:00 30 Growing Pains Golden Girls				Cinema Movie: "Miss- ing Link"	Movie: "My Man Godfrey"	Sunday Morn- ing	Education Ser. TBA	Tales of Oz My Partners	Daywatch Your Money	Transworld Sport	Rich & Famous	Sesame Street Festival Por- tuguese			
8:00 30 Commonwealth Games				Winnipeg Pignons vert	Signe Histoire de Mal-	Club Connect This Week With	Take 2	Stop Smoking Kenneth Cope	Prime of Life It is Written	TBA Sunday Morn- ing	On the Menu Newsmaker	Rugby Special McCloud	ZooBale Zoo Shining Station	Long Ago, Far Editors	Italian Panor- ama
9:00 30 ing Ceremonies				Signe Histoire de Mal-	Movie: "batter- ies not in- cluded"	David Brinkley Spotlight on	NBA Basket- ball: Los An-	Land Robert Schuler	Tribal Trails Rendezvous	World Tom Terry Winter	Travel Guide NFL Preview	NFL Films NFL Gamesday	Home Builder's McCloud	Gimme a Break F. Line: Wrong	WWF Wrestling
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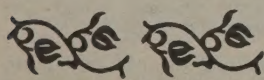
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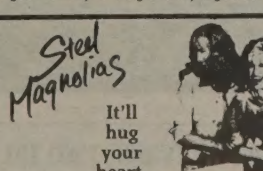
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Elk Point Car Club Meeting on Wednesday, January 17, 1990 at the Empress Restaurant in Elk Point. For further information contact Larry Demchuk at 724-3926.

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Starscope

By Eileen Norby

Earth is used to describe the real and physical world where the energies are being collected and stored, sometimes in the form of material or wealth. The three signs given to the element are Taurus, Virgo, and Capricorn. Where Fire energy in people makes them want to move things, Earth energy makes them want to hold things and stop them moving. The idea of touching and holding, and so that of possession, is important to these people, and you can usually see it at work in the way they behave towards their own possessions. The idea is to keep things stable, and to hold energy stored for some future time when it will be released. Earth Sun people work to ensure that wherever they are is secure and unlikely to change; if possible they would like the strength and wealth of their situation to increase, and will work towards that goal. Wherever you meet Earth energy in action, there will be a resistance to any kind of new idea. There will be money being made, and accumulated. The idea of roots and bearing fruits may be a useful one to keep in mind when trying to understand this energy functions. More on the 24th of January.

ARIES

You are so rampagous and rambunctious, just like the old Ram himself. Your headlong impulsiveness can cause you to plunge into situations not taking into full account of potential obstacles. Resist your usual tendency to tackle it all. Lay low for awhile.

TAURUS

Be honest and above board always. Change in relationships, health, business. Use patience and tact for January. Curb your temper and don't make hasty judgements. Life will become more challenging. You are in harmony with family and friends.

GEMINI

There is a big change coming in February which will be a happy move. This will be a good year for you. You will need to exercise patience, aggressiveness causes unnecessary arguments and resentment from others. Try diplomacy. You're at a good peak right now.

CANCER

January's continued stress will lean on your self-confidence, physical strength and vitality. A little secretiveness causes obstacles, better keep a lid on it. Resist the forces around you. The wise strategy is, "look before you leap." Try and rest more.

LEO

Strut your stuff Leo. You are one of the most creative signs in the Zodiac. Lots of challenges out there. Don't cause yourself unnecessary grief with stubbornness. Don't panic if you don't see instant results. If you want something bad enough, go after it.

VIRGO

"M" stands for the Virgin Mary. It also stands for man, maid, matter and meticulousness, reminding you of fastidious qualities. "M" also stands for mind, divided into separate compartments. Your the filing clerk for the Zodiac. Virgo loves nature. You hate disorderliness and jumble. Everything has a place and must be there.

LIBRA

The scales of justice. They represent the laws of conciliate and compromise, beauty and perfection. In Latin, the word "Liber" means book, this indicates the tendency for justice to operate "by the book". It could be a joke. You are the marriage sign of the Zodiac. A fitting propriety for Libra.

SCORPIO

Chances are excellent for profit, advancement, increased income. Your luck has sagged but you continue to strive with great de-

termination. You want to break away but can't face the argumentative aggressiveness. Insecurity may play havoc with you. Don't listen!

SAGITTARIUS

You have a reputation for being noble and high-minded. You have such divine principles. Like the arrow, you want to soar but like the bow, high-strung. New scenery brings new ideas. Everyone catches your enthusiasms and your purpose. Always rise and shine.

CAPRICORN

You are willing to strive against all odds. You can reach the top. Caesar was born under Capricorn. The obstacles that confront you at home are great. Your nerves are frayed. Lean on your pragmatic nature. Your imagination turns to self delusion. Try and relax more.

AQUARIUS

Regroup and reschedule your priorities. Expect the unexpected. You're eager to be on the go. Your temper

tantrums are quick, loud outbursts, and then it's over. You don't have much patience right now. You're bold and proud of it. You respond to the color red.

PISCES

You have made excellent progress. Seek out new friendships but don't make promises you can't keep. Jupiter is the co-ruler of Pisces causing you to better understanding and compassion of all people and a desire to help those in need. You appreciate music, art, reading.

Ukrainian Orthodox church bingo

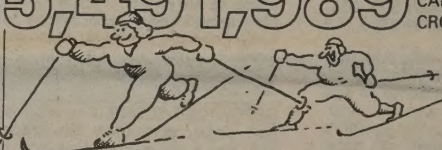
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48 Numbers, Jan. 11/90

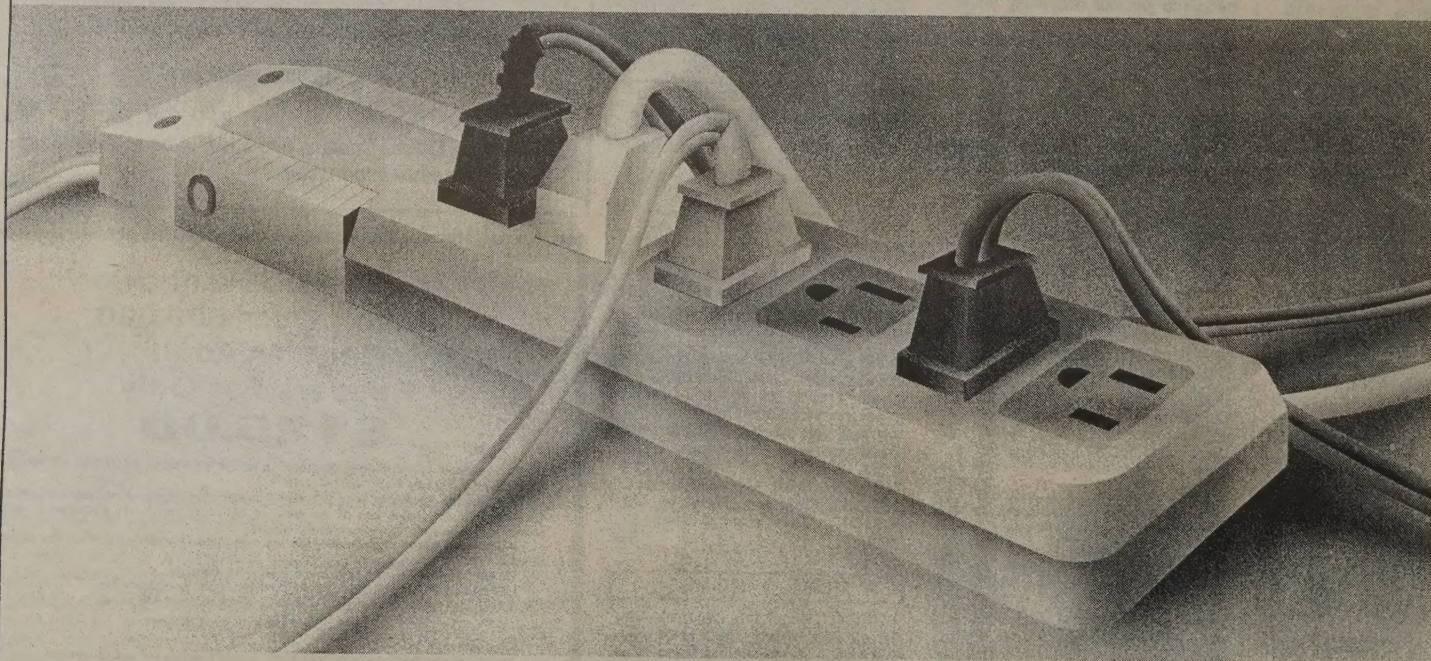
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The decade in review - 1982

Argentine troops sieze the Falklands...Trudeau and Queen Elizabeth sign the Constitution...Seven die from tainted Tylenol...Canada faces worst recession since the 1930s...

JANUARY - The New Year started with a baby derby, with the first two births just 21 minutes apart and a total of 4 births in 14 hours, on January 4...The Town of Elk Point announced that building permits issued in 1981 were down 7.5 percent from the previous year, but 5 of the permits issued were for new homes...Council debated renewing the lease on the Town Shop, owned by Paul and Rilla Higgins...An Elk Point team skipped by Chris Merrick won the Zone Ladies' Curling playoffs...The location, east of Elk Point on Highway 646, was announced for Elk Point's new airport, which would have a 900 meter runway...Elk Point Chamber of Commerce set up a committee to study Elk Point's health service needs...Schools were closed and a snowmobile rally postponed as extreme cold coupled with strong winds held the area in an icy grip near month's end.

FEBRUARY - A development agreement with Alberta Housing for an industrial subdivision was reviewed by Council, and within days, potential purchasers were beating a path to the Town Office...Fifteen lots were spoken for within two weeks...With such a growth boom in sight, the Town resolved to apply for annexation of four parcels of land on the south and west sides of Elk Point...The KATIMAVIK program, which utilizes the labor of young adults from all over Canada as volunteer help for various community and organization projects, were introduced to Council...Elk Point nurses announced they would not go on strike...A representative of Westmin Resources joined the Elk Point Chamber...Town Council worried that the ECS building might "turn into a white elephant" once it was turned over to the Town by the County of St. Paul...Elk Point and District Lions Club hosted a combined Snowmobile and Fish Derby.

MARCH - The Town and the Chamber of Commerce laid plans to jointly sponsor a brochure about Elk Point...A survey studied the need for a mobile home park...Elk Point 4-H Beef Club hosted the District Public Speaking competition, with both winners, Corine Kuzma and Annette Kotowich, coming from the St. Paul 4-H Club...The Chamber of Commerce was greatly disturbed to hear that the Americans planned to test Cruise Missiles over this area, with Past President Erik Neilsen so perturbed that he phoned the Pentagon for confirmation of the rumor when he was unable to reach MP Don Mazankowski...Phil Matveyenko resigned from Town Council...The Industrial Subdivision went to tender...A front page story marked the untimely demise of the Elk Point Sentinel, after 3½ years of publication...Elk Point Windsor Midgents went to Provincials...Hugh Horner addressed the Chamber's Annual Meeting, at which President Wayne Hanson called Elk Point "the Town of Progress"...John Drobot announced he would seek nomination as a Progressive Conservative candidate in the St. Paul provincial constituency.

APRIL - In spite of some misgivings, the Town signed a lease on the ECS building, for use as a community services centre...The Province assured Elk Point that the realignment of Highway 41 would not bypass the town...Elk Point Surface Rights Association told the government that more money was needed for landowners from oil well leases...Ed Buck was unopposed in his bid for the vacant seat on Town Council.

MAY - A promotional brochure for Elk Point was in the planning

stages...Councillor Wes Hahn resigned from Council...Approval for Elk Point's participation in the KATIMAVIK program was received...Elk Point RCMP addressed the Chamber on the ongoing problem of NSF cheques...A new senior citizens' residence, Fort George Manor, was officially opened...The Town's Annual Meeting showed an unfavorable cash flow position.

JUNE - Melvin and Donna Brooker showed the Grand and Reserve Champion steers at the 4-H Achievement Day...An old fashioned melodrama, complete with mustachioed villain and an innocent victim tied to the railroad tracks, was performed by F.G. Miller drama students...Stan Carefoot became the third councillor to resign in four months...Morris Cooper filled the vacancy left by Wes Hahn...Stoney Lake saluted 50 years of rodeos, with the last 20 of these being held annually...Plans for a new, high-throughput Alberta Wheat Pool elevator were approved...Many Elk Point residents went to St. Paul to take part in the visit by Mother Teresa, the tiny nun from Calcutta, India whose mission was to help the homeless orphans of her homeland.

JULY - Canada Day was celebrated with a full afternoon of activities and entertainment, with 92 year old Steve Flascha helping Mayor Habiak to cut Canada's 115th birthday cake...A wild-west-style horse rustling case kept brand inspectors and local lawmen busy...Shelley Wickham was crowned Queen of Whitney Lake Rodeo...Over 50 entries took part in the Rendezvous Days Parade...Ten participants of the KATIMAVIK program were welcomed to Elk Point...Seventy riders took part in a horseback poker rally at Dewberry...Gale force winds hit the area, flattening trees and causing power outages...Albert Boratynec won the Town by-election, with his first meeting discussing the 16.16 net acre Industrial Subdivision.

AUGUST - Sewer and water services concerned Council, with inquiries into a 400,000 gallon-per-day water treatment plant netting a \$2.1 million price tag, and runoff drainage also a problem...The site for a new Town Shop was chosen in the Industrial Subdivision...Bea Campbell won the Elk Point Fair Grand Aggregate award...Proud papa Pat Vincent distributed cigars to Town Council in honor of his family's new arrival, a son, Tyler...Fifteen 4-Hers enjoyed a camping weekend at Lac La Biche...Allan Bensmiller was named the 1982 Northern Professional Chuckwagon Association Champion...Council agreed to the purchase of a backhoe for the Public Works Department.

SEPTEMBER - Dan Johnson was the new Principal at FGM, replacing Phil Matveyenko...No significant changes in enrollment were noted by

either school...FCSS Director Philomena Mackenzie resigned...The Industrial Subdivision was officially declared completed...Council studied water treatment plant financing, with Mary Morgan of Alberta Environment suggesting they "lay it on the line" regarding how badly updated treatment was needed...Chamber of Commerce meeting day was changed from Monday to Wednesday...A total of 513 vehicles and 1243 people registered at the Tourist Information Centre in 65 days of operation...Everything from the Crab Walk to the Turkey Trot was tried on for size at the Fun and Fitness Run, with events sponsored by local merchants...Elk Point hosted the North Eastern Alberta Hospital Conference...A school bus collision at the junction of Highways 28 and 41 was the focus of a successful disaster exercise...The Chamber discussed suitable locations for rodeos and ball tournaments to keep business in Elk Point.

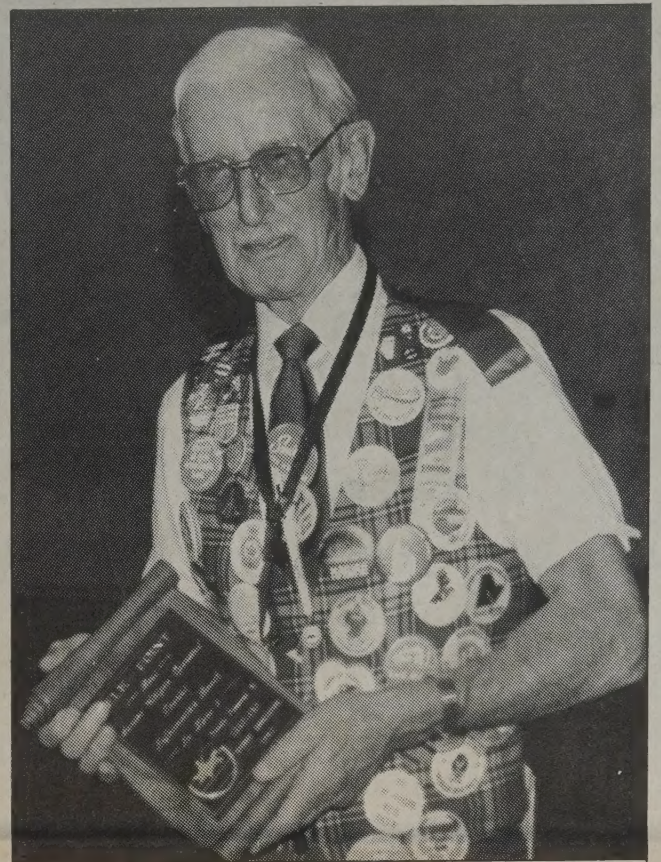
OCTOBER - The first KATIMAVIK group hosted a potluck supper and a variety show before bidding farewell to Elk Point, while a second group arrived the next week...Ken Aarbo was declared the new 'Agricultural Society President...The FCSS Board met with Council to review department operations and to discuss a planned move for the Playschool into the Community Services Centre...Fire Chief Ed Soldan resigned his post, and was replaced by Mike Oryshchuk...Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krawchuk and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young Sr. celebrated golden wedding anniversaries...Don Conrad became the new President of Elk Point Curling Club...Karen Reed outlined a proposal for dog control in Elk Point, but local pets were pleased to hear the Town was unable to afford to take these measures.

NOVEMBER - Playschool finally got underway, more than a month behind schedule...John Drobot won the St. Paul seat in the Provincial Government by a 1399 vote margin over Jeff Dubois of the NDP...Chattering teeth threatened to mar the two minutes of silence on Remembrance Day, where the service was led by Rev. Stephen Cox of Elk Point United Church...A well blowout at Lodgepole, Alberta sent sour gas fumes our way...Elk Point Elementary School "fired up their reading with books" during Children's Book Festival Week...Kathie Locher was hired as FCSS Director...Elk Point hosted the Lakeland Tourist Association Annual Meeting, at which Ron Barwick was presented with a plaque for the best seniors-run tourist booth in the Lakeland and Sid Holthe won the Bullthrower Of The Year contest...Aurelia Moneta was declared Best All Around Senior at F.G. Miller Awards Night...Doris Capjack, Lil Buksa and Stan Ruzycki

retired from Elk Point Hospital Staff.

DECEMBER - A petition with 56 names was delivered to Council, supporting the Town's intervention in the Elk Point Gas - Public Utility Board hearing...Council decided to ask Immigration and Manpower to consider Elk Point as a location for a vocational training institution...Council voted to sell the curling rink to the Curling Club for \$1, waive the 1983

taxes on the building, and give the Club their approval to apply for a liquor licence...Teachers turned chefs to serve up the annual Christmas brunch at FGM...Elk Point Elementary's concert starred the Grinch, friendly beasts, a TV-type talk show and the sensational new Bird Dance...Don Conrad's display won first prize in the Chamber's lighting and decorating contest.



Mr. Tourism

Ron Barwick, longtime tourism promoter and Elk Point's representative to the Lakeland Tourist Association, proudly displays a plaque proclaiming Elk Point's Tourist Information Centre to be the best information centre run by seniors in the Lakeland Zone, at the 1982 LTA Annual Meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT WATER RESOURCES ACT

Placta's Project

Notice is hereby given that Ducks Unlimited Canada has filed an application and plans under provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to impound a maximum of 500.00 acre-feet of water in a natural wetland with an annual water use of 127.0 acre-feet with a control structure located on the SE 13-56-9-4 for wildfowl propagation. The project involves stabilizing the wetland at an approximate full supply level of 500.5 meters which is approximately 0.2 metres above the approximate historic level which is presently maintained by beaver activity in the area.

Any person with objections may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820-106 Street, Edmonton, T5K 2J6 on or before the 16th day of February, 1990. Please quote file number 25004 when replying.

Attention Farmers!!!

Oats Production and Marketing Seminar

GLENDON RCMP HALL
Monday, January 22, 1990

10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

TOPICS:

Varieties - Ellis Treffry - Regional Crop Specialist
Marketing Alternatives - Emile deMilliano - Crop Development Officer
Marketing Outlook - Charlie Pearson - Grain Market Analyst
Grain Transportation Policy - Ken Motiuk - Advisory Board,
Grain Transportation Policy
Producers Panel

Pre-register by phoning 645-6301 or 826-3388 by January 18

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Any persons requiring further information
on the project may contact:

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